ON THE NEW YORK STAGE.

EDWIED H. SOTHERN REAPPEARS A NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA.

The Autumn Season at the Lycoum Begins with "An Enemy to the King"-Chinese Arters at the Grand Central Palace-Hammerstein Will Dupitente Otympia. Edward II. Sothern enacted a bold and brave equiller in "An Enemy to the King," last night. at the opening of the Lyceum for the autumn He was an ardent lover of a fair lade

and a fearless fighter in her defence and his His dest deed after the curtain lifted was to save this lady from being abducted, and his last before the curtain finally fell was to defend her

age not the dagger of an assessin. moution as that kind of a hero in "The Prisoner enda," and the audience was ready and willing it enjoy him in the same way again. 14 s performance was excellent, and, alth tult the newer play did not afford to him opportunities equal to those of the other piece. he nevertheless did not lose any prestige as a

remantic actor.
The story of "An Enemy to the King" is of the . lod that used to be put into many French dramas, and that is now being put into many English stortes.

it is a rumance of love and adventure in France 300 years ago, and the author is R. N. Stephens. Contrary to expectation, it is not a stage version of a Stanley Weyman novel, and yet it mure than merely resembles the work of that author in general character.

Passages seem to have been suggested directly by " a Gentleman of France" and "Under the Red Robe." A Huguenot Captain is the here. He and his troop are hiding in the country. The royalist Governor of the province offers to set a condemned prisoner free if his daughter will beiray the Captain to capture, and filial duty impels her to do it; but at her first en-

connter with the young man he rescues her from a perti, and they instantly love each other. The plot thickens with complications calculated to convince the adventurer that the girl is bent upon sacrificing him for her father's sake, but no is steadfast in his love, and finally transplant in his loyalty to her. His sword and his wits save the father from death, and he

gets the beloved one for a wife. The strenuous effort of Mr. Stephens has been directed to the illustration of his tale, and he has made rather too many pictures, so that the plat is obscured behind so much embellishment. However, the valorous devotion of the man and the contention of opposed feelings in the

woman are presented forcibly, and the scenes bearing directly upon those two elements are strong. Mr. Sothern performs his part in an earnest heartfait fashion.

There is no humor in the rôle, and that element is missed, but there is an abundance of vital maniliness, which the actor expresses agreeably. He was applicated much, and especially after the last act, which is the best of the four. Virginia Harned was the heroins, in the place of Grace Kimball, who had been taken lit, and the clever substitute, although not quite easy, did remarkably well.

The others in the cast were unevenly rood, bad, and indifferent in their activity. The play is set upon the stage very handsomely t lavisa and at the same time artful hand has expended all the money that was requisite for picturesque scenery, and all the cossuming and adjuncts are right.

The Earl Li has consciencelessly neglected one phenomenon of our civilization, and when he goes back to China he will be able to tell nothing rom his own experience about a New York garden. The up-stairs resort on top of the Grand Central Palace had the actors from the Chinese Theatre up to play for him last night. He not only stopped away, but none of his suite came, and the fifty or more spectators in gala costume are said to have been only guests from the dinner given earlier in the evening by the local Chinese merchants.

These came to the garden, however, in cos tumes of cale-colored silk that were spectacular if breezy. Perhaps a hundred of their compatricts in the more familiar and quiet garb were scattered over the roof, and they looked just as sold. There was never such an intensity of shivering neaceable in a crowd of the same size The Doyers street actors came late. It was within a half hour of midnight before they commenced a sketch which was called "The Birth of the Heavenly Babe," as the interpreter of the establishment rendered the Chinese name. The moment it com-menced two-thirds of the Chinamen in moned iws-thirds of the Chinamen in the audience arose from their seats and promptly nied out of the place. This may have seen deeply significant or it may only have meant that they had seen the play too often down town to sit it through in the teach of the gale that swept over the roof last night. The Birth of the Heavenly have moved with the preparations by a half dozen bundled in ordinary costume for the entrance. namen in ordinary costume for t of the actors. No concealment of these material accessities served to keep up the stage limited in the stage hands—if they were that—disappeared only when the actors marched on in pairs. Some of them had white beards and some had black. they indicated no particular difference in perament. Two women came at the end of here was the usual cacophony of equents and

grints, and the play proceeded.

Two warriors danced, and then a chalked-facet man was left in sole possession of the stage. He may have been the heavenly babe, for the climar of the piece appeared to have been rewhed when he arrived on the scene. his was only a small chunk out of a play that This was only a small chunk out of a play that there a year to act, and the thought of sitting on the roof in the flowing sike through any colles weather may have impelled the merchants to retire so soon as they did. The scenery used was an ordinary landscape, out the storsappeared in all the tawdry magnificence of their dostumes. Drums beat throughout the falsetto croolings, and the heavenly babe was been to an accompaniment of the most unsarthly noises. At the rear of the stage were placed stands covered with red and spanied cloths, and around these the actors marched in their maneuvres.

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The Court of the Ruler of Heaven "followed the first play, and that was as spectacular as the drat, if not so noisy. But Yent Garu, the Chinese prima donna, closed the programme, and she was noisy and spectacular both.

There was a large number of the actors who represented the entire company from Lee Quog and the Fung's Theatre. There were, in fact, a roof many more of Earl Life compartiate on the stage than in the audience before the plays

Dur theatres are opening in rapid succesthe new season. The Empire is now in the with Mr. Draw in "Rosemary," the Lyseum with Mr. Sothern in "An Enemy to the King," the Bijon with Mr. Harrigan in "Marty dalone." the American with "The Great Northwest, 'the Grand Opera House with "The Cotton spinner," the Fourteenth Street with When London Sleeps," the Academy of Mu-"Under the Polar Star," the Columwith "In the Heart of the Storm." and he with "Northern Lights." This is week of "Thoroughbred" at the Garof week of "Thoroughbred" at the Garid 'In thay New York" at the Casino.

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git. The General standard to be been at Daiy's. the constant for open-air vandeville of the curthere is no lessening of the our and by the end of this month the resorts will be longer than it ever or a bill includes four vocalists that admired by its visitors, and among summined by its visitors, and among ing domesto takent is a dancer that we weak from the other side of the dancer with hair a dozen different counting and with a characteristic construction and with a characteristic construction one. Is the chief contributor at Takenty third Street. A fifth continue a promised for the middle of at the salety under the direction large, and the salety.

with and the Standard will eventu-at about moon and end its daily co-nt about midnight. At present the shills are of three-nour length, Lois ading them, and Tim Murphy, Joan and Fred Hallen adding diverting he music halls. Koster & Blaff-le embetainers that opened its sen-ter that the sent that the sen-ter is an experience of the sentence of t

mer closing, but next Monday will bring novel imported specialties as a sign of revival. A. O. Duncan and John C. Rice are the present leaders. Three roof shows are still in the lata, and the steambeat Grand Republic ploughs the bay nightly, carrying a full rower of specialists and musiclans. A. Olympia Papints furnishes an attractive feature with her dances before a series of mirrors. At the Grand Central Palace special features are introduced between the sectialities on nearly every night. To-night's afair commemorates the battle of Sedan. Hope Booth is the Casino roof's stand-by. Massagnik's compositions make up a large portion of this week's band concerts at the Eden Musée.

We are to have another comprehensive amusement resort that will be in effect a duplicate of the Olympia. Oscar Hammerstein has said it, and he is to own it. His Harlem Opera House is to be the theatre of the new establishment, and the music hall is immediately to the west of the theatre in a space that was formerly given over to small halls and lodge rooms. It is to be built and furnished in a similar manner to the Olympia. As in the latter music hall, the new one will have, in place of a first balcony, a complete half cir cle of boxes, and with the other boxes next the proscenium there will be the same abundance of these enclosures that characterizes the upper Broadway theatre and music hall. Altogether the seating capacity will be 1,700. This is a little smaller than that of the Olympia's vandeville anditorium, and the stage will also be of a little less area, being of the same size as Olympia's theatre. But when it comes to the roof, a very important feature of theatre construction with Mr. Hammerstein, the up-town open-air department will be larger than the Olympia's. It will embrace the roofs of the open-air department will be larger than the Olympia's. It will embrace the roofs of the open-air department will be larger than the Olympia's. It will embrace the roofs of the joera house and the music hall, and will also extend over a building on 19th thater. Its roof is to be of riass supported by iron framework, and the ingenuity and effectiveness of the present one are to be surpassed. New devices are likely to be included in it, too, since Mr. Hammerstein has the designing of it, but as it will not be completed till the approach of next summer makes it needed, these details are not yet definitely settled.

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As soon as the music hall is opened its programme and that of the Olympia will be practizelly identical. The only exceptions will be practizelly identical. The only exceptions will be such specialities as cannot be transferred so readily as to make it feasible to move them up town every hight. This would apply to performers that use very large apparatus, and to an entertainer like Fregoli, whose inning was an nour long. Most specialities, even the most appensive ones, are within thirty minutes length, and those that demand more paraphernalis than could be hustled into a cab or that could not be duplicated at small cest are few so the item of one bill that is not duplicated in the other will be an exception. Mr. Hammerstein s faith in Hariem is without limit, and he believes that it alone will support a music hall of the Olympia's calibre before long, but in the mean time he will be able to make his performers do double duty and give strictly first-class bills to Hariemites. Foreign specialists, no matter of how great reputation, are accustomed to performing nightly at several blaces, and they will not be averse to doing the same here, and domestic performers have already become accustomed to giving their specialities several times a day in the continuous shows. In take of the few imported features that cannot be shifted nightly, the advantage to the manager lies in the fact that these performers can be hired for a longer term than as if they were to appear at the Olympia only. Since they must be paid for the time they spend on the ocean, this lessens the weekly cost of their employment. The new music hall is to be opened on Cct. 5.

NORTH POLE TO TILT TO-DAY. Only the Faithful to Survive the Belug-

According to Fastor Stutzke, the chances of the people of New York to read to-day's SUN are mighty small. The probabilities are that before they have become wide enough awake to think of their morning paper, they will be running for dear life to reach the top of the Amerfean Surety building, or some other eminence, in the hope of getting out of the wet. But all their swimming won't avail them a bit. Pike's Peak wouldn't save them. Nothing but a balloon of the most improved make, loaded with previsions and water to last them until they reach the North Pole, will do them any good.

It was a busy time yesterday for the majority of the Apostoliu Christian Congregation. The headquarters of the fook is a little wooden house set far back in a yard in East Seventy-fifth street, just east of First avenue. The house is an old one, and in the yard in front are several fine old trees. It is here that Pastor Stutske lives. Until the last few days he provided well for his family of tweive by house painting and decorating. His neighbors did not know until Monday, when they read the papers, that the world was to end to-day, and that Pastor Stutske, the painter, was to lead a scanty band of chosen ones to a beautiful paradise that had been prepared, or would be, by meiting all the ice at the North Pole.

Since then they have seen queer looking men and women go if and out of the house, all of them with a happy, contented expressin on their faces, as if they knew samething great and joyful was going to happen. When last evening came, lunbelleving neighbors fooked about the house in the dope of again seeing the chosen of the Lord. Old and young came, big and little. They filled the street from unit to curb, from First avenue aimset to Avenue A. Rampant unbelievers were they, and, in It was a busy time yesterday for the majort

Hempstead, Queens county.

To Build Another Steam Pilot Boat.

station boat for the New York and New Jersey "The new boat will be built by the Harlan & The new case the company of the process over all 28 feet dealt and 4 feet order depth of hold. Committee the committee of the

KIPLING OFF FOR EUROPE.

LATER HE WILL GO TO INDIA FOR NEW LITERARY MATERIAL.

May Make a Trip to Samon and Other Parific Islands—Will Beturn to America When He Gets Ready ad His Home Will He Wherever He Chooses to Live.

When the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn drew away from her pier in Huboken yesterday morning a dark, slender young man in spectacles stood by the starboard rail, just forward of the capin, holding in his arms a little golden-haired, blue-eyed girl. The child wore a bright red yachting Jacket and red Tam o' Shanter cap. The man were a mixed gray golf cap, a cinnamon brown Norfolk jacket, and mixed gray trousers. The little of his dark-brown hair that was visible was closely cropped, and his little black eyes twinkled brightly from beneath heavy eyebrows and lashes as he talked and laughed with the child in his arms.

The young man in spectacies was the poet, story writer, and odd genius, Rudyard Kipling. The child was his little three-year-old daughter. Mrs. Kipling, a younger child, and a maid were down in their stateroom. The author and his family were off for an indefinite stay abroad. All that the Kiplings have left in this country is their beautiful home and its furnishings, near

Just before the steamer sailed Mr. Ripling talked with a Suv reporter. He said that, leaving the Lahn at Bremerhaven, he and Mrs.



RUDYARD KIPLING

From his last photograph, taken Aug. 81. ent, going from there to England. How long a time he would spend there he did not know. Eventually he would go to india, he said, the country of his birth, and possibly he would visit Samos and other of the mlands of the Southern Pacific, a trip he contemplated taking several years ago and gave up.
"Will you return to America, and if so,

when?" Mr. Kipling was asked.
"Oh yes, I expect to come back again, when I get ready. I haven't the alightest notion as to when that will be."

Do you call America your home?" "That is my home where I choose to live." With that Mr. Kipling set out to look after a aissing piece of luggage.

A friend of Kipling's, who was also a passenger on the Lahn, told an interesting story apropos of the author's trip abroad at this time. "You remember," said this friend, "the diffi-culty that Kipling had with his wife's brother. Beatty S. Balestier, last spring? Well, you re-member that he had Balestier arrested for using improper and indexent language toward him and threatening his life? "When Balestier came up for examination Kipling had to go on came up for examination kiping had to go on the stand. The court room was crowded with as many of the citizens of Brattleboro and the surrounding country as could be packed, jammed, and weigred into it.

"From the time Kipiing first came to that sec-been and to find out much about him. He held himself aloof from the natives, minded his own notiness and discouraged any advances that

himself aloof from the natives, minded his own business, and discouraged any advances that most of them made toward establishing friendly relations. They wanted to know what his house was like on the inside. They never found out, because they never got further than the door. They wanted to know how he lived and worked, what he sie, and when and how much he slept. They never had a chance to graiffy their curiosity until the Balestier case came up. Then they concluded that they might have a chance to feast their eyes and ears.

"The lawyers on both sides, local practitioners, understood the motive that attracted so many people to the trial, and wishing to do all they fould for their fellow ettizens, thus increasing thair own popularity, they asked Kipling all neir own popularity, they asked Kipling a orta of questions. Neither Kipling's nor Bale sorts of questions. Neither Kipling's for Bales-tier's lawyer interposed many objections to questions that clearly had no bearing on the case-were irrelevant and immaterial, as the lawyers say.

"It happened, therefore, that Kipling was obliged to give, in the course of his examina-tion, a great deal of personal and family his-tory. While he was on the stand Brattleborn leavned more about Kipling than it ever housed

big and little. They filled the street from curb to curb, from First avenue aimest to Avenue A. Rampans unbelievers were they, and, in the strength of their unbelief, they gathered up stray cabbages and other vegetables and hurled them at the front door of the congregation's headquarters until the tumult became from the East Sixy-seventh street station to make them stop.

The faithful prayed and song bymns to the accompaniment of cabbages on he front door until anorthy after s. Then they left the house to go to their own homes and await there the morning raws of the sun. The policemen scattered the crowd, and the pastor was still awake reading his Bible and awaiting the coming of the Lord.

EXEMPT CURE IN CENTRAL PARK.

At a meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, the first since the summer vacation, yesterday, the following report was received from sample parsons. Superintendent of Parks Commissioners, the first since the summer vacation, yesterday, the following report was received from sample parsons. Superintendent of Parks Commissioners, the first since the summer vacation, yesterday, the following report was received from sample parsons. Superintendent of Parks. soners, the first since the summer vacation, yesterday, the following report was received from hamnel Parsons, Superintendent of Parks:

"In accordance with the direction of the Board, I have considered the request of the Kneipp Verein No. I for permission to pass barsfoot over the Park lawns for health purposes, and would suggest that a permit be issued to anything that he has yet written, will be the result."

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Civic Office for W. Bayard Cutting.

W. Havard Cutting, who was appointed yester-At the regular weekly meeting of the Pilot day by Mayor strong to succeed the late Civil Board resterday the Commissioners approved Service Commissioner E. Randolph Robinson, the original plans for the building of a steam | was selected for the place when the Majormade his original appointments to the Civil Service based of the bring was Vice-President of the street o

SPAIN'S RAVAGES IN CUBA.

We May Have to Abandon the Island, but We Will Lay It Waste First."

HAVANA, Aug. 26.-La Lucha says to-day that it has received letters from several planters who wish to know its opinion in reference to the impending sugar and tobacco edict, and adds; . We refuse to answer these letters because the exceptional state of the country makes its impossible to criticise any war measure, unless hose who indulge in such sport are willing to enange their residences. Living in Cuba is not by any means pleasant nowadays; but to be taken to Centa or to the Chafferine Islands by order of the Captain-General is unquestionauly

worse, and this we decline." Gen. Oliver will leave for Spain on Aug. 28. Gen. Genzalez Muñoz is coming again to the taland.

A Cardnas correspondent writes: houses of the sugar estate Buens Vista, have been plundered by the Spanish under Col. Narto. The soldiers destroyed whatever they could not take away with them. Not a single fruit tree in the beautiful orchard was spared, and considerable damage was done to the enginehouse and to the machinery.

At La Cucaracha, estate, owned by Ernesto da Castro, who is now in the United States, Col. Pavia's command ordered the persons on the estate to deliver to them a man named Betancourt, who was a patriot leader in the ten years' war, and who is now completely blind. Upon their statement that they knew nothing of his whereabouts, several men were club and hacked

to pieces by the soldiers.

"The destruction wrought by Pavia's column is indescribable. Whether by Gen. Weyter's orders or of Pavia's own will, the column's course is maked by devastation, rapine, and ruin. One of Pavia's subordinate officers made this remark: 'We may have to abandon Cuba, but it will not be before everything on the island has been laid waste.' They act accord-

Spain Has Her Hands Full Now on Opposite Sides of the World.

Manin, Sept. 1 .- Advices from Manila say that the rebels who are endeavoring to secure the separation of the Philippine Islands from Spain, and who made an unsuccessful attack upon the outposts of Manaia on last Sunday night, on the outposts of Manaia chilast Sunday naght, have seized and barricaded several villages. In the fighting which preceded the capture of the villages the Spaniaris lost one captum killed and several privates wounded.

Gen. Blanco, Governor General of the Philippine islands, has ordered all the available rechorcements to proceed to the scene of the fighting. The rebet party consists principally of islanders who have been goaded to rebet by the treatment they have received at the hands of certain Spanish secret societies.

TUMULT IN FORMORA.

Japan Has Not Tet Nucceeded in Putting Bown the Rebellion,

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.-The steamship Mike Maru, which arrived in port yesterday from Yokohama, brings news that Formosa continues in a state of rebellion against Japanese rule. Japanese forces are kept constantly on the alert in an endeavor to subdue the insurgents. Discussing this state of affairs, the Japan Dudy Mod arges the immediate suppression of the uprisings and says: "There are certain foreign countries that have long turned longing eyes upon Formosa, and are most annous to gain possession of it. If, in view of three re-peated disturbances and failures to govern the island, the world decides that Japan is not com-petent to hold it, what a bitter disgrace it will be to her."

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The newspaper says the only way in which the Government can raise the funds for the suppression of disorder and to bring about peace is "to take a bold step_raising aloan domestic and foreign, on the security of the island. If formosa be placed in please there would be no difficulty in antaining 100,000,000 yea, for foreigners would be delighted to go into such an investment."

It Was Said He Could Not Make Foreigners

YOROHAMA, Aug. 16, via Seattle, Sept. 1 .-Early in August many papers discussed the probable resignation of the Ito Ministry. The Kokumen said: "The Ito Cabinet is clever in pleasing foreigners, but unskilled in using them to its own nurnoses. Hence it meets with many contretemps in its foreign policy. The methods pursued by the Ito Cabinet suggest that to show friendship toward the representatives of great powers is deemed sufficient, but we see so evi-dence of an attempt to make use of the services of foreigners so that Japan's interests may be boddly oushed."

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Great damage is being done by floods to the rice crop and property in Nigata. The rice harvest has been reduced less than haif, and the Prefect of Nigata has ordered that no rice be exported auxil the misery of poor sufferers has been alleviated to a reasonable extent. The wastern part of Toyama has been flooded and over 0,000 houses inundated.

noticed and was allowed to remain during the

Dutton Gets a Writ of Habens Corpus.

Justice Beach of the Supreme Court yesterday granted a writ of habens corpus directing the Warden of the Tombs to produce before him to-day Stephen A. Dutton, real estate dealer at 137 West Seventy-first street. The writ was obtained by Amos H. Evans, who alleges that Dutton was arrested and taken to the leges that flutton was arrested and dagen to the Tombe on a commitment purporting to be is-sued by the Court of General Sessions, but which was not issued by the Court of General Sessions or any Judge of that court.

Dutton was arrested on Saturday night on a bench warrant, issued under an indictment charging him with frandulently obtaining the signature of Miss Lity Alys Godfrey of Wash-ington to a contract.

Street Sweeper Killed by a Cab.

John Cantwell of 254 West Fifty-seventh street, a street sweeper employed by Holland & Co., of 165 West Twenty-second street, who have the contract for sweeping Broadway from the Battery to Fourteenth street for the Street Cleaning Department, was knocked down by a cab at the northeast corner of Broadway and Canal street yesterday morning. His skull was fractured and he died in the Hudson Street Hospital.

The driver of the cab, Patrick Cassia, was arrested. He said that the sweeper was run down by a cable car.

Boston, Sept. 1 .- A despatch from Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Artz. to Harvard Observatory announces the rediscovery by Dr. les of the companion to Sirius in position angle fee and distance 5.9. This companion was first seen by Alvan Clark in Cambridgeport with the telescope he had completed for the Chicago Observatory.

Beiva Lock wood Going Abroad, Mrs. Belva Lockwood of Washington, who

was not nominated this year for the Presidency. sails for Antwerp to-day on the Red Star steamship Noordland. On the American liner st. Louis, which sails for southamnton, are Mrs. Samuel L. Chemena and her two daughters, and J. B. Eustis, Ambassador to France.

Care Henny, Va. Sent 1 - An unknown brig-

rigged steamer with a lack funnel, from the south, bound north — k on the outer dia-mond shoul at 1 P. a. to-day. The tage Hat-berns life saving crew has gone to her assistance.

HE EMBEZZLED \$150,000.

STEIN'S THEFTS CAUSED DIAMOND DEALER LYON'S FAILURE.

Arrested on Monday, He Made a Clean Breast of His trime-He Was Lyon's onfidential Man and Had Been Rob-

blug Him Long-Others Implicated. Julius Stein, formerly the confidential man Julius M. Lyon, the Maiden lane jeweller, who failed last Wednesday, was arrested on Monday afternoon at Prince street and Broadway by Detectives Vallely and O'Connell on a

charge of grand larceny.
It will be remembered that when Lyon failed. it was stated that he had been robbed of a very large sum by a trusted employee whose name he refused to disclose.

The robbery, Lyon said, was the direct cause of the failure. Stein is a cousin of Lyon, Capt. Brien of the Central Office squad, said last hight that Stein had made a written confession of his guilt, as a result of which Joseph Robinson, who, Stein alleges, was his accomplice, is also locked up at Police Headquarters. Mr. Lyon said that Stein entered his employ

as office boy when he was eleven years old. He finally rese to be the confidential man of the house, and Lyon trusted him implicitly. Stein was in the habit of making journeys about the

country selling jewelry and logge gems.
On the Monday morning previous to the failure, Lyon said, Stein reported to him that he had sold \$1,000 worth of goods to John W. Block of 7 Maiden lane. Mr. Block happened to come into Lyon's store that morning. He

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Block of 7 Maidon lane. Mr. Block happened to come into Lyon's store that morning. He was, he said, in search of two very fine loose diamonds. Mr. Lyon waited on him in person. "There were some fine diamonds in that loose and you this morning." remarked Lyon. "What lat was that?" asked Block. "Why, the stones stein soid you, 'replied the dealer.

"I bought no stones from Stein,' said Block empilational."

"We have an account of between \$5.000 and "There consulting the ledger he said."

"On the contrary, it is all wrong, 'replied Block whereupon lyon nearly fainted.

When the dealer recovered from his surprise he drew up a list of his deblors and immediately became and morning the ledger he said.

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When the dealer shouth make an assignment of the books it was found that the accounts were bound. When stein was confronted with the evidence of his and the said, revealed the fact that he had been robbed of more than \$110.000.

When Stein was confronted with the evidence of his guilt, he confessed everything. The examination it is said, revealed the fact that he had been robbed of more than \$10.000.

When stein was confronted with the evidence of his guilt, he confessed everything diamonds from the sore and selling them to Joseph Robinson, who had a little watch store at 13 station street, for 60 per cent, of their was the shouth make an assignment in this manner it was his habit he said, to report to his employer that he had sold the goods to any one of a number of well-known dealers, after while he would have a part awyment on the sale. Lyon took the confessed to report to his employer that he had sold the goods to any one of a number of well-known dealers, and stein the said, to report to his employer that he had sold the goods to any one of a number of well-known dealers, and stein he would have a seven and the sold to be sold to be sold to be sold specific charge of having appropriated to his own use jewelry worth \$1,486, which, he al-leged, he sold to Alexander Latner of 82 Nassan

leged, he sold to Alexander Latner of 82 Nassan street on Aug. 15.

He wha remanded to Headquarters, and he expressed his willingness to aid the detectives in landing Robinson in jail. He was taken to the District Attorney endice, and on the strength of his story Assistant District Attorney McManus secured a warrant for Robinson's arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Robinson was arrested last night. He said that he was a Russian. It years old, and that he lived at 1,013 Lexington avenue. He declared that the only business transaction he ever had with Stein was when he tent him \$3,000 on \$0,000 worth of diamonds. Stein told his employers that fast living and playing the races had been the cause of his downfall. A thorough examination of the downfall. A thorough examination of the hooks showed that Stein had taken in all about \$250,000 worth of goods. In payment of these he had turned in about \$100,000, leaving a shortage of \$180,000.

GOESTO WALTER LANGDON'S BEIRS.

Made by John Jacob Astor in 1947. Judgment has been entered by Justice Pryor of the supreme Court, on a report of Austen G. For as referee, construing a trust deed made by ohn Jacob Astor on Nov. 1, 1847, in favor of his grandson, Walter Langdon, By the terms of he deed Mr. Astor set aside \$150,000 of the debt of the State of Ohio for the benefit of this Great damage is being done by floods to the Great damage is being done by floods to the Great damage is being done by floods to the Great damage is being done by floods to the Great damage is being done by floods to the Great damage is being done by floods to the Great damage is being done by floods to the fire crop and property in Nigata. The rice harvest has been reduced less than haif, and the Prefect of Nigata has ordered that no rice be exported until the misery of poor sufferers has been alseviated to a reasonable extent.

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POLICE DOG AT WARD'S FUNERAL.

The Manual Reduced Reviews

Over the Bead Pelleeman.

Policeman James E. Ward of West Chester, who died on Saturday, was buried from St. Raymond's Church in that village yesterday. A pistoon of police headed the line of march, and fir. Parkhurst, the police dog, an Irish terrier, marched at the head of the line.

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of the motion that the affairs of the bank required some one in charge who could gather he assets, and stated depositors represent ing about haif a inilion of the bank's deposits had signed an agreement by which it is
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had been deferred so as to give the observa-the bank an opportunity to sen if it was advisa-ble to continue the business. He said that if a receiver were appointed on such an application he could not take the property from the State Superintendent. Justice Pryor said that he would take briefs and reserve decision.

TO RECEIVE DR. GALLAGHER. boat to Meet the Mt. Paul.

A committee of the United Irish societies of pole for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the reception to Dr. Thomas Gailagher, the recently liberated Irlah political prisoner, who is expected to arrive on the steamer St. Paul on

Friday.

tien. O'Beirne presided. The committee accepted the offer of Gen Daniel Husterfield of the ferryheat Annex No. 4, which will take the various from delegations dress the bar to meet the steamer on Friday morning.

The boat leaves the facue office at \$\pi\$ A. M. Thoreto can be obtained to-day at Independence that at Twenty-seventh street and that avenue, and at the best quarters of the friest Poinceal Prisances. Fund Association at Tecumeeh that at 115 West Forty-second street, bo-mor now aught. DOW BUXDE

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself. New One case, sept. 1.—William Tremont, in a spirit of jealousy, this morning shot his wife.

farally, and then put a builet through his heaer, Mrs. Samuel L. Clemena and her two daughters, and J. B. Fustis. Ambassador to France.

Sel. 600 Bullion in a Twenty-Sve Bays' Res.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. I. Word has been received from Cariboo that the sessing of the received from Cariboo that the sessing of the received from Cariboo hydraulic mine amounted to Sel. 600 after a twenty-five days' run. This is the biggest prize of bullion ever captured from ac7 mine in the same time. at his residence in this city. The deed was com-

Eleven-year-old Earsh Johnson feel from a

third-enery window in the Catholic Orphan Aryjum in Casain and Willoughby avenues, in principle, yesterday morning and fractured ner skill. Sie was lakelt to the Lumberland street numberland

WHITE WHALE IN THE SOUND. At Least that Is What Six Beber Toung

Six young men declare that they saw a white whale leisurely cruising in Long Island Sound. off Lloyd's Neck, on Sunday morning. They are George P. and H. K. Vall, Frank Price, and Wilham Hicks of Glen Cove; Thomas Tabor of Roslyn, and Zebulen Wilson of Lattingtown. White whales or any other kind of whales are so gennine a novelty in the placid waters of the ound that the young men feel that they have had almost as unusual an experience in viewing this white leviathan as Capt. Peabody of the Vankee clipper ship Tam o' Shanter had when he ran up against his wonderful sea serpent off

The six young Long Islanders saw the whale at 919 o'clock on Sunday morning when they were returning in the catboat Dosoris from Huntington, whither they had gone on Saturday to see the races of the Huntington Yacht Club. The absence of wind had spoiled the races, but it had its compensations in yielding several fine

Yachtsman Frank Price said resterday: "We started for home at 0 A. M. on Sunday, and had got out of the mouth of the harbor and within half a mile of Lloyd's Neck Point, in water as smooth as glass, with not a breath of wind stirring, and were lazily smoking and singing, when Mr. Hicks or Mr. Tabor, or both, shouted to us to look over the starboard bow.

"We looked to the eastward and saw what we first thought was a porpoles, but which we soon decided couldn't be a porpoise because it didn't decided couldn't be a porpoise because it does to be step.

act like a porpoise. It rose slowly out of the step.

The ex-Justice remarked that he was glad to the prison officials,

Club Life Publishing Company, of which Wiliam Fiske is the manager. Last spring, Mr. Van Cott says, a young man went to see him at his office in the Park Bank building. The young man set forth the advantages of Club Life as a means of making the public familiar with Mr. Van Cott's excellent qualities. He displayed copies of Club Life with veracious histories and pictures of other of New York's best known and most respected citizens. He explained that Club Life was not well appreclated by an obtuse public. Mr. Van Cott would doubtless like to purchase 100 copies-certainly a man with so many friends as Mr. Van Cott would need not less than 100-at the low price of 25 cents each. As for the portrait, buif-tone

Would Mr. Van Cott mind contributing \$15 toward preparing such an engraving? Mr. Van Cott did not altogether disapprove of the young man's plan, and, to use his own words, the young fellow seemed to need to be helped out, and though, Lord knows if I wanted notoriety I would not have to pay for it, I told him

reproductions of photographs were expensive.

to go ahead." At the young man's request Mr. Van Cott

signed a paper which read:

Please insert my sketch in Club Late and furnish me with 100 copies of said issue when published, for which I saree to hay it cents per copy.

Bennings: Insert copper etding from thiotograph, for which I saree to reliable to the extent of \$10.

services, although his behavior cannot always be depended upon for fear his ejectment would result in commotion.

He sat stability among the policemen, however, and walked quistly ont of church at the close of the ceremony.

The Rev. Father McKenna, rector of the church officiated. Policeman Wart had served on the force nearly eight years and was 3d years old. His brother is a Sergeant of police in West Chester.

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SAYS HE PLATED PORER

street, Williamsburgh, on whose account her Irishmen to Go Down the Ray to a Ferry- lovers, Abraham Rosenblum and Nathan Barg. were committed to Jail in default of a the of 50 each for fighting, went to FUSLEE, Suddenly, at Eent Conn., on Sunday, court resterday and paid Rosenblum's Aug Ho, isbe, in the 18th year of his age, Livings file. She shid that she had been endue of \$5 each for fighting, went to court resteriny and raid Rosenbium's line. She said that she had been engaged to marry Barg, but having frund that he played poker-she made to her mind to discard him. She said that on sunday night while she was taking a waik with Hosenbium. Harg appeared, and after straing her knocked her secret down. Must Hartz obtained a warrant for assaut haranthage. Barg's the was paid by an uncle.

Polleeman's Wife Carelies a Sueak Thief.

Mrs. Mary Aldoressa, wife of Doorman Aldoretta of the Hobovan police force, who lives at au Mooren street, Houseken, rapturet gesterday morning a sneak thief who had entered he home and storen a porkerbook containing 25. The thief entered through the front door. which has been care agent one the potentions from a table, and then waited bit.

Also, Addoretta and her drughter him who were up stairs, least the their and say him, out. Mrs. Addoretta rushed after him, aughthin, and held which him whose six elements holderman to derman by the control of the Addoretta seastance and took his time to redien least some distinct the registered as his job school, at the property of the form of the property was found at reaching the first property of the property was found at the first of the property was found at reach this cit. The property was found at the first of the property of the found at the first of the property of the first of the property of the first of the property of the first of aben nun-

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fore Commissioner Parker vestering for un West There and street in any in communication appeared against him. It indemnat these less that he wides and he harband has given up their fat and gone away. Testiment was test that the woman was of immoral character. Decision was reserved.

SUTHERLAND SET FREE.

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NEW CONET ISLAND. o Special Train from Sing Sing, and No Fireworks; Just a Dinner at His Broth-er's Rotal- He Regrets that He Couldn's

Bring ex-Boss Mckane Out with Him, Kenneth F. Sutherland, the Coney Island Police Justice who, with John Y. McKane, was convicted of aiding and abetting fraudulens registration and voting, was released from Sing Sing prison yesterday, his term of imprisonment having expired. Just after getting his liberty he came to New York. Last night he

went to Coney Island, where he ate dinner with

his friends at the Exchange Hotel, owned by

his brother, Bob Sutherland. At first it was the intention of his friends to hire a special train to bring him down from Sing Sing, but on Monday night the former Police Justice sent a message to Coney Island requesting that no demonstration be made over his release. So, in accordance with his wishes, the programme was changed, and only one of

the programme was changed, and only one of his old friends, accompanied by Bob Sutherland, went to meet and greet him yesterday. This friend was A. Sout Jamison, the former Coney Fland constable, who served a year's term in the Kings county penitentiary for his connection wint the election frade.

At haif past 7 oclock pesterday morning the "Judge," as he is still called, wasted into the prison office. He wors a new suit of blue serge and a black cravat and black Fedora hat. There was nowling in his appearance that would tent to show him to be a man who had served a term of imprisonment. Although his face was pale, his eyes were bright, and he walked with a firm step.

The ex-Justice remarked that he was gist to get out, but sorry to leave the prison officials, who had been so kind to him.

I wish that other man was going out with me, he said, his voice faitering. He referred to McKane, who has still three years to serve. At the hotel there was more ismishaking. One man who was there said he had not drank inquer in two months, and had made a wager of a basket of wine that he would not drink for six months.

said, and the corks began to pop. Sutherland left the party, saying he was going to take a Terkish bath.

Bon Sutherland and Scott Jamison reached.

Thirkish bath.

How Sutherland and Scott Jamison reached coney Island at I o'clock in the afternoon. The news that the "Judge" was out of prison did not seem to startle the natives, for Coney Island of to-day is not the Coney it used to be. Haif a dozen of Sutherland's freeds drouped into the hotel on Coney's Howevy and asked if the "Judge" had gut there, but that was all.

Inter in the evening the "Judge" arrived as the hotel and was hadded up stairs, where a party of his friends had gat there was more handsnaking and then a chowder was served, with roast means, when and beer Jamison auted as master of cerumonies. The Judge told some of his prison experience, and said that he had an easy time of it doing carpenter work. Then the crowd breschted boundets to him some one sent a big floral horseshoe, with the word "Linck" in immertedes.

John Y. McKane is the ouly one of the Coney Island crowd who is now in prison, the terms of the others having experd. At Sing Sing yesterday it was said that McKane was a very sick man, and that his chances of living to serve out his term were very slight.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAT. Sun rises... 5 27 | Sun sets... 6 31 | Moon rises 12 01 | Hogh warms—this Dat.
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Arrived-Tuesday, Sept. 1. Sa Mohawk, Gates, London Aug. 29. 5- Gianton, Leise, Hamburg Aug. 15. Stanton, Leise, Hamburg Aug, 15.
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[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Assarance Str.

Se Massiam, from New York, at Boulogne,
Se State of Nebrasks, from New York, at Boulogne,
Se Panama, from New York, at Bordeaux,
Se Instrapura, from New York, at Gope Town,
Se Chicago City, from New York, at Sristol.

SPARTED. as Majestic, from New York for Queenstown and Iverpoot, passed Brow Heat. Sa Spree, from New York for Southampton, passed Scilly, % Nanitoba, from New York for London, passed the Scilly Islands, Sa British Queen, from Antwerp for New York, passed the Lizavi.

Se Mab, from Hamburg for New York, Se Lucigen, from Dover for New York, Se Nymphae, from Palermo for New York, Se Murart, from Sio Janeiro for New York,

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His Granite, Brunswick Jackson ville... New Orleans Ince Thursday, Sept. 3 Irisa Swindity, Sept. 6. Pines Durwin Due Monday, Sept. 7.

Theyer Fuller Finers at Kent Cons. Wednesday,

Hegt. 2, at 2 P. M.
HOf. I. A.N.D. At the restory, 17 Thomas st., Newson St. Combon of the Rev. Michael & Instant. record of the Combon to Church.
Entered and relatives, slee the reverend clarge, are

respectfully tayined to attend the funeral services at S. osumpa s. Taomas st and Pennsylvania av., on Thorsday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 a. M. IDDINGS. - As orange, N. J., Seps. 1. Aimira Giller, becared wife of Win. P. Iddings. Berlines at her late residence, 100 Highest, Thorseday liept. 8, on arrival of 2:30 train from Barclay

PORCHER.-On Sunday, and 30, as his residence, i Harrow et., in this city, William Porther, in his th Fear.

Fineral services at 8 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 2. In-Ray TERT. -at the name of his parents. 1.273
Mara's av. Menos | 70, on Sept. 1. Harry, belove 1
monof John and Listic Raffery, aged 26 years and months. eral services as 8-30 P. M. Wednesday.

HTEPRENSON - A Sunday Aug 30, 1894, Hen-ratta J. Van Dalaem, wife of Edmund Stephenson, Finedal services at her late residence, 315 East Old to the Wednesday aftermoon, Sept. 3, as 8:35 miles on Wednesday aftermoon, Sept. 3, as 8:35 miles in the mant in Green would as convenience e family. WARREN, Saturday Aug. 20, Mrs. Georgianna

Warren, widow of Philip Warren, Transures of the and Broadway Theatre, in her desir year. Funeral services at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, of the st., between 6th and 9th ave., this Wednesday morning at 10:30. Relative and friends invited to attend.

DIED.